

1935.
ELT
ILL
ROW
age 1)

-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise
By L. M. WISE

WHAT A SNAP!
An article, abounding in humor,
comes out of Florida along with
exportations of grapefruit, or-
anges, avocados and real estate
tales, and is the best thing we
have seen for a long time relative
to the newspaper business.

As the article remarks, "any-
one can be an editor." It did not
go far enough, in my opinion, for
it should have added "anyone can
run a newspaper."

PUBLISHERS NUMEROUS

The truth of the latter state-
ment was forcibly impressed upon
our mind the past week during
which we received much grati-
tudes concerning the con-
duct of this daily. One man was
very much aggrieved that we had
not given the full and inside in-
formation regarding the action of
the grand jury in demanding of
the supervisors that Mrs. McCord
be dismissed as social welfare di-
rector. He thought we should
have gone behind the scenes and
emerged with full details for pub-
lication.

We pointed out for his benefit
that the Record-Herald was the
only paper in Contra Costa county
which forecasted the action of
the supervisors through a num-
ber of articles in its news col-
umn. At the same time we tried
to explain to this obtuse gentle-
man that the proceedings of the
grand jury are by law clothed
in secrecy. Was he satisfied? No.
"If he had been running a paper
he would have had the story and
published it."

INSURGENT HEROES

Yes he would, in a pig's hind
foot. These brave heroes are
most willing to put another man
in front of the bullets as a target,
while they stay in the rear doing
kitchen police duty in an area
safe from harm.

Another thing I have always
noticed about these curbstones
newspaper editors and publishers
is that without exception they are
(Continued on Page 3)

Labor Again
Asks Ouster
Of Loveridge

A demand that Otis Loveridge
be removed as director of the
Social Service Bureau of the
county was again voiced last
night at the meeting of the Con-
tra Costa County Central Trades
and Labor Council.

This action was taken follow-
ing a report made to the Council
on the visit of a delegation of
labor leaders to Martinez last
Monday at which time the dele-
gation demanded of the board of
supervisors that Loveridge be re-
moved. No action was taken by
the board.

There was some discussion dur-
ing the meeting of contacting the
University of California and State
welfare department to recommend
a person who would be qualified
to handle the position of direc-
tor.

At last night's meeting, the fol-
(Continued on Page 8)

New Officer At
Local CCC Camp

Captain Ben Irving, of the En-
gineers Reserve, U. S. A., has
been transferred from Washington
State to the local CCC camps at
San Pablo canyon. Camp officials
announced yesterday. Captain Ir-
ving will take charge at once.

Captain C. C. Steele, who has
been in charge of the CCC camp
here has been transferred to
Mount Tamalpais where he will
take charge of the camp there.

Steamer Will Dock
At Local Wharves

The steamer Otis Chandler of the
McCormick Line will dock at the
inner harbor this morning,
according to Parr-Richmond Ter-
minal officials.

The steamer will load Ford
automobiles to be delivered to the
Long Beach plant of the motor
company.

THE WEATHER

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Cloudy and unsettled Thursday
and Friday; moderate tempera-
ture, gentle changeable wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—
Cloudy and unsettled Thursday
and Friday; occasional rain or
snow in the Sierras; showers in
the upper San Joaquin valley;
Thursday, moderate temperature;
gentle changeable wind off the coast.

FOOTPRINTS OF BRUNO ARE IDENTIFIED

RICHMOND

RECORD-HERALD

THE MILITANT PAPER OF CONTRA COSTA CO.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2418. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 7, 1935. PRICE 5c

Kingfishettes



MRS. HUEY LONG, wife of United States Senator Huey P. "Kingfish" Long of Louisiana, and her daughter Rose, as they visited New York City on a shopping holiday, which Miss Rose earned by averaging A in her studies at Louisiana State University where she is a sophomore.

Long Beach
Is Flooded
By Storms

LONG BEACH, Feb. 6.—High water
from the drenched coastal plain
swept down to sea today, flooding
a lower area and driving 300 from
their homes.

There were no casualties, though
neighbors arrived in rowboats at
one house where a helpless mother
and newborn infant were trapped
in an upstairs room. They rowed
the baby, warmly wrapped and
cradled in a cracker box, to the dry
area. Red Cross nurses undertook
the care of the mother, Mrs. Wil-
bur Washburn.

A. E. Farmer waded through
shoulder high water with his three
week old baby held high over his
head.

Lifeguards arrived early at the
region in lifeboats borrowed from
the shore, and rowed more than 200
to dry quarters in the State armory.

The flooded area encompassed
half a square mile, with the pos-
sibility that with more rain the
high water would spread to higher
ground.

The deluge followed the peak of
the steady rain that has brought
2.55 inches since Sunday, raising
the season's total to the almost un-
precedented mark of 14.5 inches.

Twenty-five children were mar-
ooned at the Alexander Hamilton
high school. They were in no danger
at any time and by nightfall had
been removed. The school was one
of several where classes were being
conducted in bungalows because
of condemnation of earthquake-
vulnerable buildings. Eight bungalows
were flooded to a depth of a foot
or more.

With the cessation of the rains in
mid-afternoon, the water began sub-
siding gradually through overwork-
ed storm drains.

Safety Council
At Meeting Here

Meeting last night in the City
Hall, the Richmond Safety Coun-
cil held a short, routine session
with Dr. George Bohmer, the
president, presiding.

It was announced that at a
meeting to be held next Wednes-
day night at the City Hall, the
members of the executive and
other sub committees will be named.

PLOTTERS ARRESTED

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb.
6.—UP—Six persons were arrest-
ed tonight by federal agents and
military authorities in connection
with an alleged plot to overthrow
the government.

REV. JAMES FORRISTAL, assist-
ant pastor of St. John's church un-
derwent a serious operation at an
Oakland hospital.

KARPIS GOLD THEFT FEARED
TAX LOSS IS FACED BY COUNTY

HAUPTMANN
FRIEND AIDS
PROSECUTION

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—
UP—A plaster cast shows that a
footprint left on a fresh grave in
St. Raymond's cemetery after the
Lindbergh ransom was paid was
made by a man who wears the
same size shoe as Bruno Richard
Hauptmann, prosecution counsel
said tonight.

Special Assistant Attorney Gen-
eral George K. Lanza said that
was the reason Edward J. Reilly,
chief defense counsel, never used
a Department of Justice report on
the footprint. Reilly asked Thom-
as H. Sisk, Department of Justice
agent, to submit the report. Sisk
said permission of Attorney Gen-
eral Homer S. Cummings in Wash-
ington would have to be obtained.
Reilly wired Cummings, who or-
dered Sisk to produce the report
in court.

BLANTS STORY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 6.—
UP—One brief word dropped from
the lips of a pretty girl in green
today and it ripped into shreds a
story that counsel for Bruno Rich-
ard Hauptmann had spent five fa-
bulous hours in building.

The word was "yes" and Greta
Henkel spoke it with a careless
toss of her head while her jaws
kept on grinding away on chew-
ing gum.

With that little word she de-
stroyed most of today's previous
testimony—testimony designed to
show that Isidor Fisch swaggled.
(Continued on Page 8)

Arch Masons To
Install Chiefs
On February 20

The past master's degree was
conferred last night by the Royal
Arch Masons at a meeting held in
Masonic hall. F. L. Culbertson
presided.

Plans for attending a school of
instruction in the mark master's
degree to be held at Berkeley on
Monday were made. All incoming
officers have been urged to be in
attendance. Transportation will be
furnished. Members will meet at
the Masonic hall at 7:15 P. M.

Plans to attend the Antioch
meeting on February 16 were also
made. Public Defender Gerald J. Ken-
nedy filed the petition. Kennedy
said that Singer had been found sane
at present, but that the Mendocino
county superior court refused to
order his release, and planned to
hold him for trial on the as-
sault charge. Kennedy asserted the
criminal charge no longer exists.

Release Sought
Of Asylum Inmate

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—
Unconditional release of Wil-
liam Singer, once tried on charges
of assault with a deadly weapon,
from the Mendocino State Hospital
at Ukiah was sought today in a
petition to the State Supreme
court.

Public Defender Gerald J. Ken-
nedy filed the petition. Kennedy
said that Singer had been found sane
at present, but that the Mendocino
county superior court refused to
order his release, and planned to
hold him for trial on the as-
sault charge. Kennedy asserted the
criminal charge no longer exists.

Marriage Of 23
Years On Rocks

MARTINEZ, Feb. 16.—Married
for 23 years and 10 months, Jo
Silva today filed suit for divorce
in superior court here against
Mrs. Gloria Silva of Richmond
charging cruelty.

He alleges his wife refused to
cook for him, called him names
and told him on several occasions
to pack up and get out.
Silva asks to be given an equi-
table share of \$3,500 community
property in San Pablo.
Attorney T. N. Calfee of Rich-
mond represents the plaintiff.

MOTHER IS CALLED

Mrs. Donn Wilson, 426, Eighth
street, is mourning the death of
her mother, Mrs. Floyd Hushaw,
of Fresno, who died Sunday. Fu-
neral services were held yester-
day afternoon.

Roosevelt
Wins Close
Victory In
Relief Row

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—UP—In
one vote, the administration today
prevented the rebellious Senate ap-
propriations committee from sepa-
rating the \$4,800,000 work bill and
substantiating a \$2,800,000 vote
for the nation's needs.

Elated at the success of party
members in previous secret ses-
sions in enlisting President Roose-
velt's powers under the measure,
Sen. Alvin Adams, D., Colo., offered
an amendment at a meeting of
the entire committee which would
have annulled the administration
project.

HURTS CREDIT

Adams warned that the huge ap-
propriation request might jeopar-
dize the nation's debt. He was joined
in his belief by Chairman Car-
ter Glass, D., Va., who is out of
sympathy with the White House in
this and other fiscal measures.

FIRST VOTE

On the first vote, Adams' amend-
ment was adopted by a vote of 9 to
8. Glass and Sen. Elmer Thomas, D.,
Okla., and Sen. William G. McAdoo,
D., Cal., did not vote. On the call
vote, however, the vote was tied, 10
to 10, and the proposal was defeated.

VOTE TOLD

This is the way those who attend-
ed the meeting voted:
For the administration: Hayden
Ariz., Thomas, Okla.; Byrnes, S. C.;
Russell, Cal.; Coolidge, Mass.; Bank
head, Ala.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Mc-
Adoo, Cal.; Truman, Mo.; all Demo-
crats and Norbeck, R., S. D.

Against the administration: Glas-
co, Va.; Copeland, N. Y.; Adams, Colo.,
(Continued on Page 8)

Relief Bond Sale
To Be Started By
California Soon

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—UP—
Plans for the sale of the first
block of a \$24,000,000 state em-
ergency relief bond issue will be
completed at a meeting of the
mission Friday, Governor Frank
F. Merriam announced today.

Dwight C. Murphy, Santa Bar-
bara, chairman of the commis-
sion, called the meeting.

Two additional members of the
commission, completing its per-
sonnel, will be appointed before
the meeting, Governor Merriam
indicated. Yesterday he appointed
Frank Y. McLaughlin, former Los
Angeles county relief director, as
State emergency relief adminis-
trator.

Probing Cause
Major's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—
An inquest in the death of Ma-
jor Charles A. Ross, battalion
commander, 30th Infantry, U. S. A.,
following an alleged fight in a
local night club was postponed
today until Thursday.

Authorities delayed the hearing
pending completion of an autopsy,
and agreement by medical experts
as to the cause of Ross' death.

Pathologists and chemists now
are seeking to determine whether
Ross died from hardening of the
arteries, or from the effects of
asserted rough treatment in the
night club by three men.

AUTO LEVY
PLAN WOULD
CUT REVENUE

Contra Costa county would lose
approximately \$100,000 in annual
revenue if the personal property
tax on automobiles is abolished and
the State collects an automobile tax
based on weight and value of a car
and return taxes thus collected.

Such would be the result in the
judgment of County Assessor Geo.
Meese, if the plan proposed by Gov-
ernor Frank F. Merriam in his mes-
sage to the legislature is enacted
into law.

PRESENT PLAN GOOD

"The present method of taxing
automobiles is highly satisfactory,"
said Mr. Meese yesterday to a rep-
resentative of the Record-Herald.
"and I would not approve of turn-
ing over this source of county re-
venue to the State unless provision
is made in the proposed law for a
redistribution of the money thus
collected to the cities and counties."

The assessors of California fought
for 12 years to secure the present
law, which became operative last
year. It has worked remarkably
well and the increased collections
of the tax have been made without
any additional expense to the coun-
ty by our regular office force."

INCREASE SHOWN

"It is at least \$150,000 more," he
said, "than under the old system.
Automobile owners realized that
they could not get their new license
(Continued on Page 3)

Officials For
K. Of P. Lodge
Are Installed

Officers for the ensuing year
were installed last night by Rich-
mond Lodge No. 13, Knights of
Pythias, at a meeting held in the
Brotherhood hall. These officers,
elected by John Opman, past chan-
cellor commander, are:

W. C. Richards, chancellor com-
mander; J. C. Lautenschlager, vice
chancellor; W. C. Welch, prelate;
J. C. Wunderlich, master-at-arms;
John Sindelich, master-at-works;
J. C. Oliver, inner guard; J. J.
Davis, outer guard; George M.
Deathe, master-of-finance; A. W.
Parker, master-of-exchequer and
F. G. Blackhart, keeper of records
and seals.

Among the distinguished vis-
itors present were District Deputy
George Wilder, of Pittsburg; Dis-
trict Deputy L. Amesbury, of
Berkeley; Grand Trustee George
K. Smith, of Oakland and visitors
from Oakland, Berkeley, Pinole,
Pittsburg and other cities in the
area.

Initiation of candidates was
held during the meeting, which
was followed by a banquet served
by J. P. Rihn and his committee.

Funeral Is Held
For Richmond Man

Funeral services were held last
evening from the Wilson and
Kratzer chapel for the late Hans
C. Christensen, 68, of 163 El-
eventh street, who died last week.
The body was sent to Redding
where burial will take place.

NOTICE OF SALE

Patrick Toohy of Richmond
yesterday filed a notice of in-
tended sale in the county record-
er's office of the Sunset Cigar
Store, 2227 Macdonald avenue to
Michael Joyce. The sale will take
place February 13.

Richmond
Heavy Sales
Tax Payer

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Sales
tax collections from Contra Costa
County retailers for the first nine
months of 1934 amounted to \$381-
383.95, according to statistics just
completed by the State Board of
Equalization.

Further analysis of the 2 1/2 per-
cent tax returns in Contra Costa
County, the Equalization Board has
compiled figures showing tax pay-
ments made by retailers in each of
the cities within the county as fol-
lows:

WHAT CITIES PAY	
RICHMOND	\$110,934.51
Antioch	19,741.57
Concord	15,673.68
El Cerrito	24,856.02
Hercules	123.86
Martinez	47,007.47
Pinole	2,670.04
Pittsburg	63,705.52
Walnut Creek	16,185.52
Unincorporated	80,484.55
Total	\$381,383.95

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

Substantial gains in sales tax col-
lections have been registered each
quarter since the beginning of 1934.
In nearly every locality throughout
California. In the State as a whole,
payments for the second quarter of
the year amount to \$940,000 more
than those for the first quarter,
while third quarter payments ex-
ceeded those for the second quarter
by more than \$175,000.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

Collectors for the final quarter
of last year have not yet been
analyzed as to location of the re-
tailers paying the tax. The board
estimates that these payments will
amount to \$14,300,000, marking a
gain of \$600,000 over the previous
quarter. From this increase, it is
believed that there has been a
steady improvement in business
conditions generally throughout the
State during the past year.

Whistling Heart
Is Held Cause
Of Man's Death

LONDON, Feb. 6.—UP—A whis-
tling heart is strange to medical
science but stranger still to the
man who owns one, and Robert
Lockyear, a Devonshire saloon-
keeper, owned one for some time.

At every beat the heart would
whistle, often so loudly people
passing by could hear it. It
worried Lockyear, and he went to
doctors seeking a cure, but none
could help him.

He was dead tonight, a suicide.
The inquest revealed he had tak-
en his life rather than go on liv-
ing with a whistling heart.

Wife Killer Is
Declared Sane

FRESNO, Feb. 6.—UP—Clar-
ence de Moss, Turlock mechanic,
today was found sane by the
same jury which convicted him
last week of the murder of his
wife, Mabel.

The jury returned the verdict
after only 22 minutes deliberation.
De Moss will be sentenced by
Judge Hal S. Shaffer Monday.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Fire, believed to have been
started by a cigarette, slightly
damaged the Fred Mosher home
at 224 First street yesterday
morning. Prompt action by the
local fire department extinguish-
ed the blaze.

DESPERADO,
COMPANION
IDENTIFIED

AUBURN, Feb. 6.—UP—Armed
guards were stationed around the
Virginia Dredging Company's prop-
erty, six miles northeast of Lincoln,
today following reports that Alvin
Karpis, Public Enemy No. 1, had
been seen in the district.

Lloyd Geraldson, a dredge em-
ployee, notified Sheriff Elmer Gunn
that a man resembling Karpis, with
another man and woman in a small
automobile, questioned him Satur-
day concerning the route to the
property.

SAW PICTURE

Geraldson said the man and his
companion stopped him on a road
leading to the dredge, and began
asking questions regarding exact
location of the gold mining prop-
erty. When he asked them why they
were seeking the information this
questioners were silent, and hur-
riedly drove away. Geraldson re-
ported.

Sheriff Gunn said that Geraldson
saw a newspaper picture of Karpis,
last fugitive member of the Edwin
G. Bremer kidnapping gang, Monday,
and immediately identified it as re-
sembling the driver of the car.

Geraldson's story was substantiated
by David Barrett, a miner.
Shown a picture of Karpis, Barrett
said: "That's the man who was
driving the car. I could recognize
him easily."

Sheriff Gunn said that another
man, whose name he did not dis-
close, had informed him a motorist
had stopped him, asking for infor-
mation concerning "clean-up" op-
(Continued on Page 8)

American Found
Guilty By Jury
In Kidnap Case

LONDON, Ont., Feb. 6.—UP—
David Meisner, Covington, Ky., to-
day was found guilty of the kid-
naping last August of John S.
Labatt, wealthy brewer.

The verdict was reached a
hour and four minutes after the
jury received the case.

Meisner was found guilty on
all three counts charged in the
indictment—kidnaping, imprisoning
and robbing Labatt.

The prosecutor asked that the
extreme penalty of life imprison-
ment and lashes to be imposed
on Meisner. But Justice McFar-
land, considering the fact the de-
fendant is 54 years old and not
in good health, imposed a 15 year
sentence on each count, to run
concurrently.

Five Boys, Girl
Held After Party

Five boys and a girl were in
custody yesterday awaiting juve-
nile court action following their
apprehension early yesterday
morning in a box car on a rail-
road siding in Richmond Annex.

According to police who sur-
prised them, the boys, ranging in
age from 14 to 17 and the girl,
12 years old, were holding a
party in the box car. They had in
their possession a jug of wine.
The girl was partly undressed,
police say.

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED

The United States Senate yester-
day confirmed the appointment
of J. J. Anderson as postmaster
of Martinez, and the appointment
of W. Wesley Field of Antioch.
Anderson has been acting post-
master at Martinez since May 1,
1934.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

RETURN BOAT
IS SPONSORED
BY VETERANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The return of leather will be held at the Keweenaw stadium on Washington's birthday as a part of the Third Annual Veterans Fair through arrangements of the fair with the Disabled American Veterans.

The Disabled American Veterans are sponsoring the return bout between Young Corbett III and Ben van Klaveren, the Dutch Windmill Champion Harry E. Westwood, on the Disabled American Veterans Boxing committee yesterday announced that the Disabled American Veterans had completed arrangements with the fair for mutual assistance in bringing thousands of people from out of town to the fair for the return match.

The famous battle between Young Corbett and Van Klaveren at the auditorium January 28 resulted in a real riot between partisans of both fighters and a serious incident for the bout at Keweenaw stadium by ringside followers.

This will be the first use incidentally of the famous stadium in Golden Gate Park for a fight.

Ticket sales are under the direction of J. Beynon and tickets may be procured at the Whitecomb Hotel. All Veterans organizations throughout Central and Northern California yesterday were requested by General Chairman William L. Wilson to stress to their members who are planning to come to the fair that one of the attractions will be this Young Corbett-van Klaveren match.

Insurance Coin
Is Distributed
By Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—Final settlement of the insurance left by Mrs. Jessie Scott Hughes, whose murder Frank Egan, former Public Defender, is now serving a life sentence at San Quentin, was made today by attorneys representing all parties involved.

The \$10,000 remaining from the original \$14,000, was compromised down to \$8,000, and stipulation was made that all litigation involving Mrs. Hughes be dismissed.

One fourth of the insurance money went to pay the lawyer who saved Egan from the gallows. Ambrose Scott, Mrs. Hughes' brother, and administrator of the estate, received \$1050, and the estate of Katie Weber, one time domestic of Egan, received \$1350.

Bay Meadows To
Open March 12

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—William T. Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows track at San Mateo, today began preparations for the spring opening of the local turf March 12.

Returning from the Santa Anita track at Los Angeles, Kyne said he had received the assurance of leading owners that they would ship their horses to Bay Meadows.

Prospects are bright for securing both Cavalier and Equinox for a feature race, probably in the second week of the meeting, Kyne said.

IT'S IN THE BASKET!

by ALAN MAVER



IN AN INTER-CLASS GAME AT ILLINOIS NORMAL UNIV. THE WINNING GOAL CAME WHEN THE BALL WAS PASSED TO A PLAYER WHO DID NOT EXPECT IT—THE BALL BOUNCED OFF HIS HEAD INTO THE BASKET

THE GREATEST OF ALL SCORING RECORDS WAS MADE BY GEORGE THOMPSON OF THE PASSAIC "WONDER FIVE" WHO SCORED 1,000 POINTS IN THE 1921-22 SEASON—69 OF THEM IN ONE GAME!

THE RAREST THING IN BASKETBALL—A SHUTOUT!

WOODLAKE UNION HIGH OF CALIFORNIA SET A NATIONAL RECORD BY BEATING CORCORAN HIGH 51-0 LAST YEAR—AND IN 1930 THERE WAS A 1-0 GAME BETWEEN HOMER GEORGETOWN IN ILLINOIS.

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BAER IN FINE
FETTER FOR
BENEFIT BOAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—Arriving here today for the proposed benefit bout for the widow of Frankie Campbell, Max Baer announced he was in perfect condition and would be able to fight on a few days notice.

Campbell died following a bout with Baer here several years ago, before he won the heavyweight championship of the world.

Baer said he favored San Francisco rather than Oakland for the bout, as he believed it would draw more money here.

"I want Mrs. Campbell to get every possible cent," the champion said. "I will pay for my own training expenses and the boxing commission can decide what other expenses there should be for the show."

Other than saying the fight must be held before February 29, Baer declared he was willing to leave details of the match in the hands of Boxing Commissioner Claire Goodwin of Oakland, who is planning the bout.

Baer will leave on February 29 for a bout with Walter Neusel in Chicago and hence must fight here before that date.

Baer Brothers
Boxing Menace
Foster Asserts

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 6.—UP—Terminating the Baer brothers a menace to boxing, President Edward C. Foster of the National Boxing Association tonight instructed member commissions in 26 states to see to it that Champion Max's "so-called exhibition bouts" really are exhibitions and that Brother Buddy is pitted against worthy opponents.

"Boxing is almost dead," said Foster. "The Baers are helping to bury it through Max's disgusting circus antics and the obvious attempts to build up Buddy as a heavyweight contender against set-ups."

Foster's bulletin also rapped the so-called junior championships, charging that they were "nothing but build-ups by shrewd promoters and managers to boost gate receipts."

Manager?



LEFTY O'DOUL, New York Giant outfielder, graduate of the Pacific Coast League, will manage the San Francisco Seals this season—if Manager Bill Terry of the National League club will release him.

Legal court test of constitutionality of the licenses would result from the hearing.

Wins \$6500 Open



MacDONALD SMITH, doughty Scot golfer, winner of the Oakmont open, sinks a putt in the last round of the tournament. Gene Sarazen, in white shirt, and Denny Shute, on right, look on.

Speaking
of Sports

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—Bear Trojan rivalry will be transferred to the rugby field Saturday at Memorial stadium when California and Southern California fifteens clash in their first engagement of the current revival of the sport. The game is scheduled for 3:15 p. m. The Bear reserves will meet the Argonauts in a preliminary tilt at 2 o'clock on the same field.

Both rivals see in Saturday's game a chance to advance their fortunes in the inter-collegiate league. The Bears, undefeated in three games, including a league affair with the UCLA Bruins, hope to continue their march at the expense of the Trojans, who will be playing their first league contest of the season.

The Trojans boast what is probably the heaviest team in collegiate circles, with an average of about 220 pounds per man. Be-

hind this scrum El Trojan has a fleet and sizeable backfield which is given threat by the ability of two American football backs who have turned to rugby, Bill How and Cliff Probst.

To date the Bears have defeated Claremont 14 to 6, the Olympic Club 9 to 3, and UCLA 9 to 3. The Trojans defeated the Los Angeles All-stars 14 to 5 and lost 6 to 3 to Peterson's All-Stars, Los Angeles Club fifteen.

Familiar names in the Bear lineup include "Chuck" Morey, front runner, and Louis Dravich, center three-quarters, both of whom were guards in American football last fall. Others, players with the California Ramblers, include Joe Green, Elman Rose, Phil Chubb, Jay Wickler, Bill Swabel, Walt Beerle, and Bill Herbert. Better known to rugby followers is Miles Hudson, who learned the game in New Zealand, and who is regarded as the key man of the Bear team.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY
OSHKOSH, Wis.—(UP)—Fred H. Hoyer, 75, retired postman who still walks 12 miles a day just from force of habit, figures he has walked a distance equivalent to 10 times around the world during his lifetime. He retired eight years ago.

REFEREE FIRED
FOR DECISION
AT S. F. MATCH

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—Reversing his decision in Tuesday night's wrestling match between Van Mountain Lee and Joe Malcewicz, the State Athletic Commission today suspended Referee Joe Garfield for 19 days.

The commission awarded the decision to Malcewicz, Utica, N. Y. wrestler, and censured Garfield for giving the decision to the 217 pound Georgian.

After awarding Malcewicz a doubtful fall, Garfield changed his decision and announced that unless the New Yorker came back in the ring within 5 minutes, he would give the match to Dean.

Malcewicz, having been given two out of the three falls, did not appear and Garfield announced Dean as the winner amid shouts of "boos" and a shower of pop bottles.

Heavy Training
To Start Friday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—UP—Following several days of light workouts, Young Corbett III said today he would start heavy training Friday for his rematch with Ben van Klaveren, Dutch "Windmill" here Feb. 14.

Van Klaveren, defeated in his match with the Fresno middleweight here two weeks ago, said he would be in much better condition for the Washington's birthday bout in Keweenaw stadium.

Matchmaker James J. (Moose) Tausig has not yet selected an opponent for Freddie Apostoli in the six round semi-windup.

1935 Dodge

Now On Display
GEO. V. ARTH
& Son

Dodge and Plymouth Dealers
255-259 16th St. Rich. 528



TIRED, ACHING FEET?

There is no better remedy for you to be ruled by your feet. If they give you trouble, visit our Foot Expert. He will make a scientific analysis of your foot, show you the exact nature of your foot ailment, and demonstrate how quickly the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance will remedy it. Indulge your feet in comfort and make walking a real pleasure.

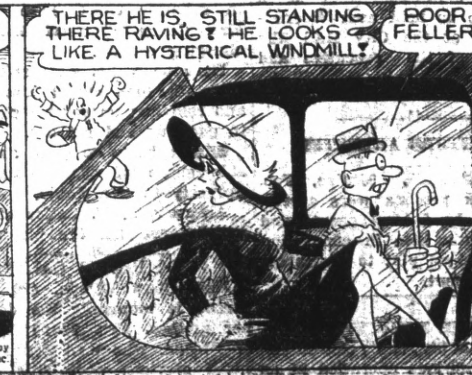
ARCH SUPPORT SHOES for Men and Women from \$2.95 up

Our Shoe Repair Department is at your service, while you wait

B. B. Foot Comfort Shoe Store

1200 Macdonald Avenue

JOE JINKS



El Cerrito News

EL CERRITO, Feb. 6.—District Commander Bartley reorganized the El Cerrito Post No. 340 of the American Legion in El Cerrito Tuesday night.

This drastic action was made necessary by the fact that the inactivity of the local Post had placed it in imminent danger of losing its charter. The district commander in accordance with the wishes of the members expressed by a vote, previously taken, declared all officers vacant and proceeded to name appointees to fill them.

Louis Davis was appointed commander; Ed Smith, past commander; William Driscoll, first vice-commander; Dr. C. E. Seaman, second vice-commander; Harold T. Calvert, chaplain; Matt Hodge, adjutant; William Allen, finance officer; and Charles Schwabe, sergeant at arms. The deposed officers were Herbert Norris, commander; Harold Jacoby, first vice-commander and Blake McNeil, second vice-commander. Ed Smith, past commander was reappointed.

As soon as the new commander, Louis Davis, took the chair he made a short acceptance speech and proceeded to name his committees, which are as follows:

Membership: Blake McNeil, Ed Smith, Charles Retynski, Henry Molino.

Entertainment: Dunlap and Anderson with two more to be named at a later date.

House: William, Gilmore, C. A. Overbey, Pete Magre, Gus Von Olsen and L. A. McNabb.

Community Betterment: Ira E. Scott and Charles Schwabe.

Child Welfare: Dr. E. R. Jackson and Dr. C. E. Seaman.

Publicity: Ira E. Scott.

Boy Scout: Matt Hodge and Harold Calvert.

Organizer of Sons of the Legion: William Driscoll.

Americanism: Harold Jacoby.

Disaster and Relief: Ralph Beck and F. E. Gilbert.

Rehabilitation: Dr. E. R. Jackson, Veteran Relief and Service Officer: Fred Prosser.

Auxiliary Relations: Frank Garey, Drill Team: Frank Allen.

Red Cross Drive: Fred Berserow.

After the business session the post enjoyed a feed and put on a Patagonian auction at which the six box pound of candy went to George Ridge.

TALKS ON NEW HI

Speaking before a large group at the Founder's Day meeting of the Fairmont Parent-Teachers' Association at Fairmont auditorium Tuesday night Ira E. Scott discussed the high school situation in El Cerrito.

This is perhaps the most important question in the minds of El Cerritans today and the audience listened with interest to Scott's description of the work of the school board and report as to how a school could be built here without a bond issue.

Scott is a candidate for a bond issue as he thinks the future is already saddled with sufficient debt. Also he declares sectionalism in the Richmond district would probably defeat any proposed bond issue. But he assured his hearers that a combined high school and junior high school can be built here, especially as SERRA labor could now be used without adding to the tax burden or resorting to a bond issue.

The school board is already considering a suitable location for such a building, according to Scott and he is hopeful that before many months ground will be broken for the institution.

Mrs. Frank Garey presided at Tuesday night's meeting which was followed by a candle lighting ceremony at the banquet table up stairs. The table in the P. T. A. room was beautifully decorated. Corsages for officers and past presidents had been provided by Mrs. R. L. Cheek and a huge birthday cake decorated

with candles. The room was filled with guests and the evening was a most successful one.

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AUTO LEVY PLAN WOULD CUT REVENUE

(Continued from Page 1)

plates unless we stamped a tax, and certification on these white slips, so it can be seen how much encouragement the new law provided, or rather how much of a reminder it was for the forgetful automobile owners.

Mr. Meese also stated that with occasional exceptions the present plan gave general satisfaction and he figured that the dearth of complaints was due to the fact that every auto owner paid cheerfully, because he realized that his motor car was not escaping the tax.

ASSESSMENT RATIO

"Our system of taxing automobiles is to assess them at from 10 to 50 per cent of their retail value. The latter being determined from Kelly's 'Blue Book' a standard authority on that subject. But regardless of the rate or condition of a car, the minimum value assessed is \$20. The tax on that amount practically offsets the cost of making and collecting the assessment."

HIGHER TAX PROBABLE

"There is this to be said in favor of the State taking over the taxing and collecting power: It will be more convenient for the automobile owner to pay his tax and get his license plates by one transaction, for at present he must first procure separate tax receipts from the city and from the county, in case he resides in a municipality. However, the question arises as to whether he will be forced to pay a higher tax to the State if it is to be based on the weight and value of the car."

MEET TODAY

"These questions will be discussed by the Central California County Assessors' Association when they meet at Sacramento today for a three-day session and at which Mr. Meese will be present. He attended the meeting in Los Angeles last month of the Southern California County Assessors' Association, his presence there being imposed on him by reason of being the chairman of the legislative committee."

ATTITUDE MADE CLEAR

The attitude of the southern association was that the members were willing to abandon the present plan if the changes would insure an allocation of the revenue to compensate the counties for the amounts they would lose. This was expressed in the following resolution:

"WHEREAS, the Governor of the State of California in his message to the Legislature proposed a different method of taxation for motor vehicles, and

"WHEREAS, said proposal was to the effect that motor vehicles would be exempt from local assessment and in lieu thereof an additional fee based upon weight or valuation to be paid at the time of the issuance of the license plates, and

"WHEREAS, the present method of validating registered owner's certificate of registration has proved highly satisfactory and has prevented the escape of a very appreciable amount of property from taxation;

"THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the change suggested by the Governor will further expedite collection of such tax and greatly diminish the cost of the collecting, therefore the proposal of the Governor is hereby endorsed; FURTHER, THAT IN SUCH CHANGE IN THE LAW THERE BE INCORPORATED A PROPER METHOD FOR REDISTRIBUTION OF SUCH MONEY SO COLLECTED IN LIEU OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX BACK TO THE CITIES, COUNTIES AND OTHER POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS INTERESTED; and be it further provided that adequate deduction be made from money so collected through State sources to pay for the cost of such assessment and collection by the State of California."

NO BUYING REPORTED

But there is no buying in the market. Bids are few—even in the speculative bond division—and thus when the least little selling can be accomplished prices drop. There were expressions among brokers and traders that prices, particularly in rails and utilities, seemed low enough to warrant buying now. But these were opinions unaccompanied by any actual market operations. Consequently no one is attempting to guess the market until the gold clause decision is out of the way and constant advices are for neutral position.

While the gold clause continued to dominate interest, there were numerous business and legislative developments during the day which intrigued market operators. Introduction of the Rayburn bill on utility holding companies carried out the recently expressed legislative views against these companies; railroad carloadings to be announced Friday according to preliminary estimates will be the best since November 3 and the year to year gain the best since June 9; steel produced according to Iron Age gained only slightly and the for-

ward momentum gives indication of being arrested soon; Youngstown steel production dropped 4 points but in Birmingham—on basis of heavy rail orders calling 1800 men back to plant after being idle several months—operations will jump from the current 32 per cent to 54.4 per cent Monday; electric power production showed a gain over a year ago but was under the previous week and the rate of year to year gain sharply reduced.

Kiwanis Club

Dinner Meeting

Held Last Night

Members of the Richmond Kiwanis club last night were entertained at a dinner meeting held at a West Side cafe.

Dr. Kaho Daily presided over the meeting, which was followed by a program of entertainment. John Hartman was chairman of the evening.

A business meeting will be held next Wednesday at noon at the Hotel Carquinez. There will be a speaker and program.

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Michigan Man's

Body Is Found

In Automobile

TRUCKEE, Feb. 6.—UP—A body tentatively identified as that of Robert Brown, Kalamazoo, Mich., was found tonight in an automobile driven by Clarence Frechette, 25, also of the Michigan city.

The discovery was made by a State highway patrolman who had taken Frechette into custody at the request of Kalamazoo authorities.

The patrolman was not able to determine immediately how long Brown had been dead or what the cause of death was.

AURORA, Ore.—(UP)—A party was given here recently at which all the guests were 75 or over. One feature of the program was a duet sung by two of the guests, one of whom was 82.

Under Fire



REAR ADMIRAL Christian J. Peoples who was under fire at the Senate Appropriations Committee hearing in Washington, when members demanded to know where and how President Roosevelt intended to spend \$4,880,000,000 relief money he asked for Admiral Peoples, administration spokesman, agreed to find out.

Aids Bruno



ALBERT CARLSTROM aided the case of Bruno Hauptmann when he testified he saw the defendant in the bakery where Bruno's wife was working on the night the Lindbergh child was abducted.

Accused



DEFENSE COUNSEL for Joseph T. Bruno, above, on trial for his life in Pottsville, Pa., contends that Democratic marchers were the aggressors in the outbreak that cost five lives at Kelayres on the night before the November election. Bruno, former detective and Republican leader, is the first of seven to face trial for murder.

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-a word in edgewise; wise and otherwise

By I. M. WISE.

(Continued from Page 1)

failures in life, haven't a bean to their names, but are monthly generous in telling the other man who has made a success and has thousands invested in his business, just how things should be done. For any one of them in charge of a new paper or any other enterprise and they wouldn't last a week. Speaking plainly and bluntly they give me a large-sized pain in the neck and other portions of my anatomy.

I suppose I owe an apology to my readers for having left the main, and gotten on to a side track. The intent when I started was to quote the article mentioned at the beginning of the column and let everyone have a smile. Will therefore revert to my original intention and call it a day. Here is the piece of humor referred to:

A SOFT JOB

"Not anyone can be an editor. All the editor has got to do is sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks in the month and twelve months of the year, and 'edit' such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones, of Carlin's Creek, let a can-opener slip last week and cut her foot in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad of Pileton threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week, looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer, of Running Creek, was playing with a cat Friday, when it scratched him on the forehead."

"Mr. Ford, while harnessing a bronco last Saturday was kicked just south of the corn crib."

TIME SHORT FOR PURCHASE OF NEW PLATES

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—Pay now or pay double later!

This warning today was given fairly motor vehicle owners who have not yet applied for 1935 license plates by Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

All who have not filed an application for new plates by midnight of February 14 will be required to pay a penalty equal to the amount of the fee.

In case of the ordinary passenger car this will mean that the fee will be \$6 instead of \$3. For commercial vehicles the fee will be much greater.

It is now illegal to operate a vehicle without the new plates unless an application has been filed.

Bevans announced traffic officers would be instructed within a short time to pick up all cars displaying 1934 license plates.

It is not necessary to make a special trip to a branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles for plates. They may be secured simply by enclosing the amount of the fee and the certificate of registration (white slip) in an envelope and mailing it to the department in Sacramento. The certificate must have the necessary tax clearances stamped on the back and must show the present address of the sender.

Don't Take Pills For Constipation

Ordinary pills taken to relieve constipation merely force a movement of the bowels without making the liver discharge its excess bile. That's why the trouble returns in a day or two and you have to swallow more pills.

What every constipated person needs is a good liver tonic like **Plaster** to thoroughly cleanse the digestive system of all food residues and at the same time restore the torpid liver to healthy working order. When this is done you will no longer have frequent headaches, coated tongue, salivary "stain," sour stomach, gas, bilious attacks or other symptoms of constipation and liver trouble.

Plaster is made from the juices of harmless medicinal plants—Nature's own remedy—acts in a mild, easy way without weakening or irritating the organs. Try it tonight. Large bottle 35¢ at any good drug store.

WANT ADS IN RECORD-HERALD GETS RESULTS

River Harnessed



WHEN A three million pound steel door was lowered against the Colorado River at Boulder Dam the gigantic stream was under man's control for the first time. The door stopped the flow through Tunnel No. 4 on the upstream side and sent it through diversion Tunnel No. 1. Above is the diversion tunnel with water flowing through it.

S. O. Officials Are Speakers At Employees Meet

Standard Oil officials were guests of honor last night at the meeting of the Standard Oil Employees' Association held at the plant.

At that time the Association voted on the ratification of the wage schedule formulated in November. The Association voted 253 to 8 in favor of the proposal, which has fixed a basic wage scale at the plant and, in very many instances, has increased the salaries of employees. The scale will be retroactive to November 1, 1934.

After the vote was taken, the officials, were introduced by Ben F. Mowday, the president, J. L. Hanna, of San Francisco, general manager of refineries of the company spoke on the cooperative spirit between company and employees and told what the association had accomplished in behalf of the employees.

Francis Smith, manager of the local plant discussed methods under which the rate schedule now in effect was formulated.

Bob Roberts, of San Francisco, representative of the board of directors in co-operating with the associations and Malcolm Burley, of San Francisco, attorney for the association, were the other visitors.

Dirt Farmers Now In Control

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—UP—Non with "mind on their boots" were in complete command of the AAA to night after a personal purge turned out half a dozen of the "brain trust" element.

Under Secretary of Agriculture Rexford G. Tuzwell was spared. Secretary Henry A. Wallace and AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis, farmers both, fired Jerome Frank, AAA chief counsel, and at

SERA PROJECT AIDS MOTHERS AT HOMES HERE

A little-known project which the SERRA is carrying on among its other work in and around Richmond is that which provides housekeepers for the needy in this district.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Kerfoot, 31 women, are finding work relief employment on this project and are doing a great deal of needed relief work themselves. Their work is to clean up the homes of those on SERRA rolls, or on Social Service relief, who may be motherless, in which the mother may be sick, or in which older people, incapable of self-help, are confined.

These housekeepers, working as Mother's Helpers, do all the tasks which fall to a housekeeper, including the feeding and care of the children, the care of the house proper, and also acting in an advisory capacity when necessary. In many instances they suggest dietary changes. Once a week the women meet with Mrs. Kerfoot and she gives them suggestions and criticisms, teaches them psychological approaches.

The benefits of such a program are many fold. SERRA officials say. To the husband on SERRA work relief employment whose wife is incapacitated it means she can take her needed rest while knowing that the children are being looked after and the house being cleaned, or the same may apply to the woman, widowed or otherwise alone with her family, who is working for the SERRA, and whose children must persevere to be alone some of the time. To the older people it means their strength is conserved, their work diminished.

In another way this presence of housekeepers, or mother's helpers, constitutes a check on conditions among the indigent, for the county officers, including the Social Service division, the sanitary commissioner and the trunk officer. Being in the house from four to eight hours a day gives the SERRA worker a chance to notice chances for improvements, changes, etc., which the casual visitor would not see, and to recommend these changes to the supervisor, whether it be a new mattress, rug, clothes for the children, or that the children cannot get to school due to lack of transportation, etc.

Explaining that the views of his "clients" ran counter to his so strongly that farm relief work was hindered, Davis said there had been "mounting difficulty in getting things done."

least three of his "liberal" companions, none of whom had callouses from a plow handle. They explained tonight that the purging was "in the interest of harmony" and was about over.

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OUR-TOWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

By MARIAN MATS MARTIN

Babies, Apparently Still Born, May Often Be Resuscitated by Proper Care and Emergency

A WOMAN reader writes in asking what is a still born baby? Why does it occur, and what can be done about it when it happens? This is surely a large order, and as about 150,000 babies are born dead or die shortly after birth in the United States every year, it is a question well worth considering. It is a question that should have consideration in every home and as the preventions are mostly educational, I shall try to answer as best I can.

Primarily, still born means actually dead at birth, but we include in this group those that do not breathe when born, but in which some life exists and may be possible to save the child. There are many degrees of this condition at birth.

The babe may be blue and cold with open congested eyes, but it is able to make some movement of the hands or legs, or it may be dead white with no movement, and the arms, legs, and head fall any way the child is turned. This is the most serious condition with which we must not give up trying as long as any hope remains. So when a physician works for a long time trying to bring some life to a seemingly dead baby, do not say he is rough and unfeeling.

HE HAS seen apparently dead babies recover and he hopes that this one will do likewise. Why does it happen? There are many causes, but the most frequent cause is an effort the baby has made to breathe while in the womb, and it is asphyxiated or smothered shortly before birth.

During intrauterine life the child receives its oxygen through the mother's blood, carried through the after-birth and the umbilical cord. The lungs do not act and no effort is made to breathe, unless something interferes with the flow of blood through the cord and the baby does not receive enough oxygen.

When this happens, the lack of oxygen and resulting increase of carbon dioxide in the blood stimulates the respiratory center in the medulla, and the baby makes an effort to breathe. The result is that it draws fluid or mucus into the lungs and it drowns the same as if it were immersed in water.

Many things can cause this obstruction of the cord; a knot in the cord, too prolonged pressure of it against some hard surface, twists around the body or neck. Many other conditions may be the cause of death, severe bleeding in the mother, acute Bright's disease with its poisoning. Severe infections in the mother may cause the baby a pneumonia, an accident may transmit some violence to the baby's head causing hemorrhage into the brain.

TOO hard and too prolonged labor, particularly in the last stages may do damage to any vital organs. But asphyxia or smothering is the most frequent cause. It may happen immediately at birth when the first effort is made to breathe and mucus or blood in the nose or face may be sucked in and prevent breathing.

If possible the nose should be wiped and the mouth wiped out before the first breath. If the babe seems smothered the face should be turned down so any fluid may run out. Then if it does not breathe, but it is making some efforts to move, a small rubber catheter can be passed into the wind pipe and the fluid sucked out. Or one may place her mouth over the baby's mouth and nose and draw out.

After the wind pipe is cleared one may try spanking, dipping in warm and then cold water, lifting the head down. If there is no response, artificial respiration is used. Grasping both wrists, carry the arms up over the head, the hands turned out, then bring them down over the chest and press down and repeat ten or twelve times a minute.

If oxygen is present it can be administered. The prevention is almost all in the care of the mother before labor occurs. This should start by the second month; a complete physical examination, to determine if child can be borne naturally; care of the kidneys, prevention and removal of infections, general education, and whenever possible, hospital care at the time of delivery.

USE OF MAKE-UP FOR EYES DATES FROM ANCIENTS

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THE woman of the East with her thick veil knows that her eyes are her one weapon of charm and she always makes her eyes more languorous and lovely with eye make-up. Kohl, the earliest known eye-shadow, had its origin in Egypt, and from there spread to Greece, and later the Roman Empire.

At first kohl was rubbed on the eyelids to protect the sensitive tissues from the burning rays of the sun, then some clever young lady noticed that the blue-black powder gave brilliance to the eyes themselves and from that day on, the little pot of kohl became indispensable.

American women know how valuable eye make-up is, whether used for evening or daytime wear. The foundation for lovely eyes is good health, of course, but once you have this you can do undreamed of things with different colors of eye shadow and lash color.

You can wear colors that you have never worn before if they are brought into harmony with your skin colors through proper use of eye make-up.

Some times a very gentle touch of rouge to the outer corners of the eyelids will do more than eye shadow to give a healthy glow to the lids and make the eyes appear larger and more brilliant. Of course this must be done skillfully if you do not want to give the effect that you have been crying.

Jade green eye shadow will sometimes do wonders for the pale, fragile blonde. If you are a redhead you can be more daring with your eye shadow. Use a dark blue or blue-green. You can also elongate the eyes by making a little line with your eyebrow pencil slanting downward diagonally from each of the outer corners of the eyes.

Another trick is to draw a little upward dash at the outer corners of each eye to make your lashes seem longer and curlier and give you an impish expression. All of these tricks while valuable may not do for you, you will have to experiment until you find those that make you lovelier.

Apply your eyeshadow more heavily near the lashes and out toward the lower tips of your eyebrows if you want to make your eyes seem further apart. Toward the inner corner if your eyes are very wide apart.

Very few women find it necessary to shadow the entire lid. And never use shadow heavily. If you do the effect is harshly artificial and the shadow cream forms in heavy lines where the creases appear in your eyes. A light application of softening cream or petroleum jelly will make it easier to apply the shadow subtly and lightly.

Obvious make-up for the eyes shows very poor taste, so practice until you can apply it skillfully—or do not try to use it at all.

PROFILES FOR TODAY

By TALBOT LAKE

King Zog of Albania Carries On in the Face of Revolutionists and Doubtful Gestures By the Powers

BEING a king in Europe is a risky business, as King Zog of Albania has discovered. His troubles seem to be mounting, and despite the strict news censorship which he himself has imposed, it is evident that he has at least a young revolution on his hands. Not long ago the King's palace was bombed, and no one knows really whether Zog escaped without injury. Even if he did, it doesn't so much matter, for King Zog is a romanticist, and a few bruises count for very little in his life.

Zog, to borrow from our own national philosophy—is a self-made king. He was of an old rough and ready tribal family in the mountains of Albania. He had the gift of leadership to begin with, for he was the chief of the Mati tribesmen, a place won by force when Albania was a little country skirting the Adriatic Sea. When the World War was over Zog recruited a few hundred of his followers and led a whirlwind assault on the Serbs. This so attracted the nationalists of his country that he became president

Stripes and Boldly-Marked Sheer Goods Please Those Looking for Something New

CROWN AND BRIM VARIANTS



Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

By IRENE VAIL

New York—Those on the lookout for something new and striking will find it in the boldly-striped sheers seen hereabouts. They come in a wide choice of fabrics, leading off with chiffon and ending in organdie among the sheers, and with satins and stand-alone silks among the opaques. While stripes have been "in" for some time, they have never been more in evidence after dark than at the moment.

Generally speaking, all sheer and semi-sheer dresses are made over taffeta, and it's the taffeta slips that are being asked for most often in the smartest shops. The season seemed to establish beyond doubt the place of flowers in the mode. No particular place, but definitely in the mode. Flowers, often of enormous size, sometimes used singly or in ones and twos and threes, are posed at the waistline or at the base of the décolletage at the front or back, and usually contrast in color with the frock. Red flowers on black or white, for example, turquoise on black, and pink on brown.

Sketched today are three new hats at left. The sailor is of navy Caricola straw. It is banded with silk belting terminating in a tailored bow. The slight point of the crown is important in sailors for spring. Opposite is a broad felt hat trimmed with silken cords and a feather fancy. The crown is cleverly dented and the brim turns up at side and back.

For the third mode, flesh pink rosewater, glycerine and witch hazel is a good makeup. The felt is chosen with graceful eye-shading brim turned up at back. This forms a slight ruffled collar at the base of the crown, stitching and ribbon trim it.

GRAY WITH NAVY



Copyright, 1935, by Fairchild.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "Several years ago a friend gave me a recipe for a skin softener and tonic that contained witch hazel and something else. It was good for my skin and seemed to bleach it slightly, but I have lost the recipe. I would like to try it again, if you can tell me how."

—Mrs. Brooks.

There is a slightly astringent lotion made from equal parts of rosewater, glycerine and witch hazel. I imagine this was what you used. If this lotion is drying to your skin apply a little cold cream or softening cream after using.

QUESTION: "I have heard that colonic irrigations were good for reducing. I am about thirty pounds overweight and although I have literally starved myself I cannot seem to reduce by dieting. Please advise me.—Opal."

Do not resort to such measures to reduce. Go to a good physician and have a thorough examination. The doctor will advise you about medical treatment if any is needed. And do not starve yourself. You merely harm your body without accomplishing your aim. I have a little booklet containing well-balanced, healthful reducing menus and also a leaflet on "How To Be Slender" that I will be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Sponge Cake Tip

Reserve a special pan for baking sponge cake. It shouldn't be greased or cleaned with harsh abrasives. For the best results, the sides must be kept smooth so that the cake may slip out easily as it cools, when the pan is inverted.

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes for Today

Money Does Not Make a Cook; But Good Recipes Fill the Bill

By JUDITH WILSON

THE good cook may be the one with plenty of money to spend on fancy foods, but more often she is the woman whose need for making every penny count has taught her to use imagination in creating delicious, expensive-tasting dishes with the least expensive foods. The good cook is usually a good manager, too, who knows how to spend her time and energy wisely.

Instead of recipes today, I have a few tips that will help you be a good cook. Clip them if you wish and refer to them occasionally.

Start with your kitchen. It will be the most delightful room in the house if you have a special and convenient place for every utensil with cupboards, tables and stove so arranged that you can prepare a meal without wearing yourself out. Have it colorful and cheerful, too.

When preparing scalloped or au gratin dishes, put your cheese through the food chopper with a few pieces of dry bread instead of grating. It makes a delightful topping for any baked dish. When done in this way it saves time and fingers.

Appearance and flavor determine the popularity of a dish, not its cost. Try this for instance. Boil codfish or halibut, break into large pieces, removing the bones. Reheat in a rich cream sauce, put into individual baking dishes, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown lightly in the oven. Serve with a garnish of parsley, hot rolls, and a green salad. You will get requests for this dish. Its cost? About ten cents a person.

Give variety to your breakfasts by serving different kinds of fruit. The newest thing is canned crushed peaches only slightly sweetened. For the best results, the sides must be kept smooth so that the cake may slip out easily as it cools, when the pan is inverted.

For economy whip evaporated milk instead of cream for your fancy desserts. Scald first in the unopened can, then chill thoroughly and whip until stiff and velvety with a rotary beater.

Cook mild-flavored vegetables in very little, boiling salted water and save the liquid. It is delicious for thinning sauces, gravies, or soups.

Canned products are time savers. Keep a supply of ready-to-serve things like canned spaghetti, baked beans, sardines, salmon, chili con carne, and fruit of all kinds. When you have a busy day, prepare your dessert and salad in the morning and plan a main dish from a can. Then all you have to do at night is to heat it thoroughly and dinner is ready. For a quick salad, arrange the new sliced pears like the petals of a flower on a bed of lettuce. Put a round of soft yellow cheese in the center.

MENUS

Sunday Breakfasts
Pineapple Juice Cocktails
Choice of Cereal
Sausages, Corn-Egg Scramble
Orange Pineapples
Coffee

Grapefruit Halves with
Maraschino Cherries
Baked Eggs in Tomato Halves
Mashed Potatoes Bacon Curls
Crisp Toast Sweet Rolls
Coffee Cocoa

and serve with a spicy French dressing.

To prevent the undercrusts of custard or fruit pies from becoming soggy, bake the crust for three or four minutes on a very hot oven, and then add the filling, quite hot. Scald the milk before adding it to the eggs for custards and scald the juice for fruit pies.

MODES AND MANNERS

QUESTION: "When a man and woman dine together in a restaurant should the woman give her order to the waiter or to the man and let him order for her?"

—O. L.

ANSWER: It is customary for the man to consult the woman and let her name what she would like to have. After she has decided he gives the complete order to the waiter.

QUESTION: "Recently I entertained a friend over the weekend, and while my guest went out walking she met with an accident. Was it my place to procure for the doctor and medicine and other expenses incurred while she was laid up at my house?"

—B. L.

ANSWER: Such expenses are the obligation of the guest. After all, it was an accident, and an accident may happen anywhere.

QUESTION: "The girls in my sorority have chipped in and bought me a handsome wedding gift. Should a separate letter of thanks be sent to each girl?"

—Hannah R.

ANSWER: Only one note of thanks is necessary. Address it to "The Members of Name-of-Sorority."

QUESTION: "How much should one tip a telephone call in a hotel lobby?"

—Anna.

ANSWER: At least ten cents.

A New Egg Nog

Try this egg nog recipe: Separate the white from the yolk of an egg. Add a pinch of salt to the white and beat until stiff, gradually adding one tablespoon powdered sugar, one-quarter teaspoon maple flavoring and the well beaten egg yolk. Add one cup milk.

You and Your Child

CHILDREN MUST "SPEND" BEFORE THEY CAN SAVE

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

A FRIEND of the family gave a four-year-old Viola small pocketbook for her birthday. It is of red leather with a catch that clicks importantly on being opened and closed. The child is charmed with it and carries it on her arm indoors as well as outdoors. By the second day, it jingled as it swung on her arm, being full by then of good luck coins, the contributions of many admiring adults.

Days passed and mother and daddy noticed how carefully the child played with the money in her pocketbook. Viola took the coins into the palm of her hand every so often to admire. Or she fingered them with a certain affection. "Try careful not to let a single one fall, Daddy and mother were pleased. The child showed a tendency to be saving," they said. And because they believe it

their duty to encourage worthwhile habits and traits, they went out and bought Viola a savings bank, a metal affair shaped like a rabbit with a slit between the ears for receiving the pennies and nickles. The rabbit immediately won Viola's heart. Daddy set it down on the table, and put the little girl on his lap, the better to explain the purpose of the iron rabbit and the value of saving. He illustrated by dropping several coins of his own into the bank. The idea appealed to Viola, who enthusiastically added her own coins. The chink-chink of coins falling was like music to her ears. She picked up the rabbit and shook it.

After a while, tiring of this game, she asked to have her money back. "Oh, no," said daddy, trying to explain about saving again. But it was no use. Viola cried and kicked. After all, how could she know what he was talking about. To Viola those coins had no money value. They were treasures, like beads or bits of string, to be hoarded for their beauty or oddity and the joy of owning them.

There is a moral: Do not urge young children to save until after they have had some experience in spending and can appreciate the value of money.

The School Child

Mrs. Goward's latest pamphlet, "Meeting the School Child's Problems," may be obtained free of charge by writing to her care of this paper and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

OLD-FASHIONED, BUT NEW



Decidedly quaint is this Adrian designed model worn by Rosalind Russell, film player. The gown is fashioned from red and white starched chiffon and trimmed with white organza and red satin ribbon. The skirt is given a hoop effect by means of horse hair braid banding which continues half way to the knee. The satin ruffled neck and white jabot are interesting.

MODERN WOMEN

By C. N. CHRISTIAN M.D.

Times Are Changing, And Even Perfume for Men Gets a Fairly Laudatory Bow

IN SEVERAL of the sophisticated publications I have recently observed perfumes advertised for men. Cast-iron conservatives will consider the use of perfume for men as extremely effeminate, but it is not in the present writer's soul to so list the practice. I believe, rather, that such a custom is merely a sign of the times. We find women wearing trousers, shorts and sweaters, but we do not call them masculine because they prefer mannish clothes.

The men have taken up very colorful shirts and sports coats. Colors such as yellow, lavender and purple, and possibly red, are worn pretty generally by men these days and nobody seems to think much of it. Some few years ago, no doubt, men would have been extremely striking necktie or a shirt in the popular shade of canary. It is pretty generally conceded that people may dress as they please without becoming a target for critics and non-believers. We have outgrown that sort of thing, and Allah be praised. If a man feels that a dash of perfume on his jacket lapel will promote his personal progress along romance's path, I can see no reason for lampooning him. These things are still a matter of preference and nothing is compulsory. Bring on the \$25-a-ounce essence for men. Why shouldn't women like men that "smell good"? Just as men like women who remind them of the more refined blooms.

IN MY travels I note tremendous changes in our national outlook. I never see a 60-year-old citizen admiring his wife's smoke rings as she puffs away at her cigarette without thinking that the millennium has been achieved. Some few years ago the older men hurried optical daggers at their wives when they cut up a bit in public. Now everything within reason is tolerated and some of our aunts and grandmas can balance a very fair cargo of dry martinis.

To balance the picture, women permit men greater latitude. If mamma's scarlet pajamas are overlooked by papa, it is only fair that papa's frivolity with visiting ladies of pulchritudinous renown should be condoned. I can remember when wives scolded their husbands all night for daring to smile on a plump and pleasing maid or matron.

The gradual abandonment of moth-eaten traditions and severe less restraint is everywhere apparent. And life is infinitely more attractive for the change. At the dances and receptions men seldom dance with their own wives. Some of our older readers will remember that a man who didn't dance one number after another with his wife at a party was an exception to the rule. He would have been regarded as a scoundrel. His spouse would have scolded him after the ball.

THE critics of our life and times reared up on their hind legs, in a manner of speaking, when men first applied patent leather finish to their hair, but today so many use various preparations that all opposition has vanished. We think nothing of blondes who dye their red hair that take their peculiar luster from a bottle, so why should men be forbidden to use high power hair tonics?

"Bleached blondes," as our fathers called them, were much criticized by preceding generations, but the first man in the family to approve today is often the oldest member.

He might ever urge mother and the girls to wake up and be beautiful. If he didn't, he knows darned well that everybody would refer to him as a has-been and an old-timer, a gaffer who should be placed in a chimney corner and forgotten. Men are too wise to criticize feminine fads and follies, and I feel pretty sure that women are, too. They do not want to be called back-numbers, and it is the fate of critics nowadays to be so classified in little matters of deportment.

I cannot seem to become properly indignant when men heap up formidable looking hair pills in public places. A few years ago I might have protested. I can hear myself being referred to as an old tramp if I even hinted that one man's pipe was another woman's poison. No sir, you can't catch me that way. I don't care how much perfume men use as long as I don't have to buy it, and as long as they keep on paying for mine.

DESPERADO, COMPANION IDENTIFIED

(Continued from Page 1)
...at the dredge. The informant also identified a picture of Karpis as his questioner.
DREDGER RAISED
Periodically gold amalgam obtained from the dredge operations is placed in buckets or other containers, and shipped to nearby smelters. Approximately three months ago three men raided a gold dredge near Marysville, and obtained approximately \$1,200 in gold amalgam. All three now are in custody at Marysville.
...Gummi immediately broadcast a warning to all dredge and mine operators in the Lincoln and Mother Lode district to the north and south of Auburn to take particular care during "clean-up" operations to avoid robberies.
HUNT IS STARTED
Department of justice agents swung into the hunt for the occupants of the green coupe described by Geraldson. State highway patrolmen were posted along highways in all directions from Auburn.
It was reported that a car resembling the one sought had been sighted travelling toward Marysville, some 35 miles north of Sacramento.
GUN WAS FOUND
Karpis has been hunted in the Sierra Nevada gold mining region the last week, following discovery of a machine gun in the Truckee river, near Reno, which was identified as having belonged to the notorious Kansas gangster.
Police also have sought him in Oakland, where a former friend told police he had seen an inseparable companion of the 26-year-old desperado. Last night federal agents began a search for Karpis in Los Angeles and Southern California, reportedly acting on a tip that Karpis and Harry Campbell, his constant aide, had gone there.
Campbell, according to authorities, was seen in Reno recently.
OUT OF TRAP
With Campbell, Karpis shot his way out of a police trap Jan. 20 in Atlantic City. After kidnapping a doctor, and forcing him to accompany them on a wild ride through Pennsylvania and into Ohio, they swung northward and for a time were hunted in Michigan.
Probably that Karpis and Campbell came to Nevada and California in search of a hide-out was enhanced by the fact that both were known to have been friendly with the late George "Baby Face" Nelson and his lieutenants. Nelson spent several weeks in Hawthorne, Nev., Reno and Northern California last summer, apparently establishing contacts for gangster refuge.
ESCAPED CAPTURE
Karpis narrowly escaped capture Jan. 17, when Mrs. Kate "Ma" Barker and Fred Barker, her son, were killed resisting arrest by federal agents at Oklawaha, Fla.
He became the nation's Public Enemy No. 1 when George "Baby Face" Nelson was shot and killed Nov. 28, 1934, at Barrington, Ill. He had been linked with four murders; was in St. Paul at the time William Hamm, Jr., brewer, was kidnapped; was associated with Vern Sankey, kidnaper of Charles Boettcher, of Denver and was connected with the Bremer kidnapping Jan. 17, 1934.

Three Hauptmann Witnesses



AT LEFT is Louis Kiss, who admitted that he was a former bootlegger, as he testified at the Hauptmann trial that he had seen Hauptmann in a Bronx, N. Y., bakery on the night of March 1, 1932. Center, August Van Henks, who admitted he had been a speakeasy proprietor, who was another alibi witness. Right, John M. Trendley, 67, of East St. Louis, Ill., handwriting expert who testified that in his opinion Hauptmann did not write the ransom notes.

Labor Agair! Asks Ouster Of Loveridge

(Continued from page 1)

Following communication was drafted by the council and sent to the RECORD-HERALD:

POSITION OUTLINED
"Richmond, Calif.,
February 6, 1935.
"Richmond Record-Herald,
"Richmond, Calif.
"Gentlemen:

"In order that the position of organized labor in demanding the removal of Mr. Otis Loveridge as State Service Director of Contra Costa County, shall not be misunderstood, the Central Trades and Labor Council wishes to make the following statement:

"We are opposing Mr. Loveridge for advocating a thirty cent an hour wage rate while serving on the C. W. A. Wage Board. This thirty cent basic rate would eventually mean that wages in the higher brackets would be lowered. Organized labor feels that its interests are best served when all workers are employed at a living wage.

"We contend that the low wage policy of Mr. Loveridge indicates a lack of sympathy and understanding of the needs of the working people, a necessary qualification for Social Service Director.

"Yours truly,
"Contra Costa Central Labor Council
"E. L. ORR, Pres.
"Viola Cox, Secy."

FAVOR WOOD

The Council also went on record asking that the board of supervisors retain Ralph Wood as head of the National Re-employment Service in this county. Lack of funds has caused the office to be closed and it had been suggested that the county bear the cost until government appropriations can be made.

DONATION FOR MINERS

Routine matters were discussed during the session, which was presided over by E. L. Orr. A donation was sent to striking gold miners at Jackson and plans were started for a ball to be held at Martinez in the near future for the benefit of the strikers. Reports were heard on the

Killer



AN EXCELLENT mother, Marion Meyerle, 35, above, faces first degree murder charges in Klamath Falls, Ore., for the shooting of Lawrence Lister, 42, below. Lister was shot three times. Miss Meyerle told the district attorney he was the father of her unborn child. She voluntarily surrendered to police.

birthday ball held last month. Announcement was made that a special committee meeting will be held on February 13.

It was also reported that many of the locals are showing increases in the number of men now employed.

DRIVER GIVEN TERM

Albert Mallory, 36, of San Francisco, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail yesterday by Police Judge C. A. Odell on charges of intoxication. Malley was arrested by local officers on Cutting boulevard after he allegedly drove his car in an erratic manner.

POWER HOLDING COMPANIES TO FACE U. S. BAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—UP—Legislation designed to wipe out all power holding companies in five years and at the same time protect the investments of widows, orphans and others in public utility stocks was started on its way through Congress today.

Designed to fulfill President Roosevelt's promise to remove the "evils of public utility holding companies," the legislation was carefully prepared by experts of various federal agencies including the trade commission, power commission, securities and exchange commission and the natural resources board.

The measure is not a "brain trust" proposal. It embodies the thoughts of Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., and Rep. Sam Rayburn, D., Tex., chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the two houses, who introduced it.

BILL EXPLAINED

Stripped of legal verbiage the Wheeler-Rayburn bill provides:

1.—That the securities and exchange commission order all holding companies which have securities registered with that agency to dispose of these securities, reorganize or dissolve before January 1, 1940. Thereafter, the commission may "in rare instances" permit holding units to continue if their operations are proven conclusively to be of economic necessity to an individual territory.

2.—Operating companies are to come under strict federal regulation.

3.—The federal water power act is to be amended to fit in with the new program.

GIVEN FIVE YEARS

Although the holding companies are given five years in which to liquidate their assets, the legislation lays down eight restrictions which must be observed by these companies during the interim.

They are:

1.—Unnecessarily complicating holding company structures must be simplified and geographically and economically unrelated properties must be eliminated.

ORDERS GIVEN

2.—Future holding company investments must be confined to public utility activities. All extraneous or speculative ventures are barred.

3.—Pyramiding of structures must stop at once.

4.—Full reports must be made to the commission disclosing every detail of the financial condition of companies and the nature of all interlocking relationships.

DENIED RIGHTS

5.—Common control of electric utility properties and interstate gas transmission and domestic and foreign properties is forbidden.

6.—Holding companies are denied the right to earn profits from subsidiary units.

7.—There will be rigid control of intercorporate relations.

8.—Necessary reorganization of holding companies is to be under federal administrative control.

The bill does not usurp or impair state regulatory powers. It is intended to supplement them by providing effective federal control over regional development. This is expected to aid state commissions with limited funds and restricted jurisdiction which have found it difficult to fight powerful financial groups in order to obtain reduction in utility rates.

NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD LEGAL NOTICES

HAUPTMANN FRIEND AIDS PROSECUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

up and down Manhattan Island, his pockets stuffed with fat rolls of bills.

HAD BILLS

It was the intention of big Ed Reilly, chief of defense counsel, to convince the jury today that Fisch collected the Lindbergh ransom; that he flaunted \$20 gold notes in restaurants after the kidnapping; and that he thought so little of money that he casually handed over to Hauptmann a cardboard box bulging with \$14,600.

Reilly was marching forward with his witnesses, getting an orderly, connected story into the record. Somebody saw Fisch in the restaurant; somebody else saw him carelessly peel a \$5 bill off a thick roll of currency at the corner of Sixth street and Broadway in New York City.

BRINO'S FRIEND

And then along came Gerta Henkel. Sex appeal had arrived in this trial at last. Love and money are said to be at the roots of most crimes, but as Attorney General David T. Wilentz said in his opening statement the motive for the Lindbergh kidnapping was nothing except: "Money, money, money."

The nearest anybody could get to a sex angle in this case was Hauptmann's admission that he frequently dropped in to Gerta Henkel's house—while her husband was gone—and drank coffee. That makes her a part of two triangles—the eternal triangle of husband, wife and the other woman; and the triangle of Hauptmann-Fisch and Henkel. Fisch boarded at Mrs. Henkel's house, and she was a connecting link between the little fur worker and Hauptmann.

WOMAN CALLED

So there was quite a flutter in the courtroom when Mrs. Henkel sat down in the witness chair, and the newspaper girls inspected the points of their pencils in anticipation of what was to come.

BORROWED MONEY

It was Wilentz, on cross examination, who drew from her the word "yes" that tumbled over the defense's story that Fisch was lolling in luxury on the gold that was exacted from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

"Did Fisch borrow \$4000 from your relatives?"

Gerta smiled and carelessly said "yes."

"What kind of room did Fisch live in?"

"A little room."

"He had no radio, no automobile, no money and he borrowed from your mother-in-law?"

"Yes."

DIDN'T PAY CASH

"And he sailed for Germany without paying it back?"

"Yes."

So this girl, called here as a defense witness to try to help Hauptmann blacken the reputation of Isidor Fisch with the guilt of the Lindbergh crime, turned into one of the best witnesses for the state.

Gustav Miller, a plumber, spent a brief time on the witness stand, telling about how he journeyed through the Hauptmann home repairing leaky pipes. One such pipe was in the closet where Hauptmann stored away the shoebox that Fisch gave him. Water dripping from this pipe, Hauptmann said, melted the cardboard in the box and exposed the Lindbergh ransom money to view.

ATTACKS POLICE

The defense returned today to its attack on the New Jersey State police, charging they bungled the investigation of the crime and allowed the real kidnaper to escape. The defense called Trooper Frank Kelly, State police fingerprint expert, to the stand and drew from him the testimony that he had found only about 125 "finger marks on the ladder."

"Yes, all the boards were there," Miller said.

Galileo Club

In Plans For

Big Ball Here

Preparations were started last night by the Galileo Club, local Italian-American Society, for a masquerade ball to be held here on the evening of March 2 at Winters hall.

The affair will be for club members, their families and invited guests. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Mayor George Imbach will lead the grand march.

At the next meeting of the club, committees will be appointed to take charge of the affair. D. Roberto presided last night.

Ailing Juror



ANXIETY CONCERNING the progress of the Hauptmann trial in Flemington, N. J., has been caused by the illness of Liscom Case Juror No. 11. Mr. Case, suffering from heart trouble, is shown here under escort and being assisted by court attaches during a court recess. Every effort is made to guard him from shock or exertion.

He's Told



THE "REV." Rex W. Haskell, Seattle spiritualist, wonders what the future will bring as he gazes into his crystal ball after a Superior Court jury convicted him of slaying Mrs. Wilma Madden with a knife, allegedly because she failed to establish him in business as a commercial prophet.

COURT OF REVIEW

A court of review was held by Thomas D. Gray at the second meeting. At that time James Eakle passed the test of star rank; Peter Pedrotti and Charles Osterander for bronze palms; and Ray Martin for life Scout. They will receive their badges at the next troop court of honor ceremony.

At the third meeting the troop sponsored by the Rotary Club discussed plans for a program to be started before the meeting of the Rotary Club on Friday, S. S. Ripley is chairman of the troop committee while Lloyd Hall is scoutmaster.

ADVERTISING IN THE RECORD-HERALD PAYS

Reds Use Food To Aid Cause

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—UP—Further testimony that 17 Communists charged with criminal syndicalism plotted overthrow of the United States government by force was introduced today by Melville Harris, 28, a private investigator.

Harris also declared that one of the defendants, Jack Crane, had said that CCC members were being prepared for war as "cannon fodder." He quoted another defendant, Nora Conklin, as having revealed that Communist party members obtained food from relief organizations, then used the food to attract new members to the party.

During the day Defense Attorney Leo Gallagher attempted to inject questions into the record which were designed to picture the defendants as crusaders rather than militant advocates of Communism.

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Standard Time

F. D. ROOSEVELT WINS VICTORY IN RELIEF ROW

(Continued from Page 1)

McCarra, Nev.; Democrats: Hale, Maine; Keyes, N. H.; Siemer, Ore.; Dickinson, Ia.; Townsend, Del.; Carey, Wyo.; Republicans.

NOT SATISFIED

Byrnes was not satisfied when the meeting adjourned today that another attempt would not be made to substitute the bill for work relief when the House assembly again tomorrow. The amendments can be offered again and its proponents are determined to carry their fight for the floor if they lose in committee.

Such action would be certain to precipitate a long and bitter fight. This was assured today when the measure was attacked by Senator W. Warren Barbour, R., N. J., who appealed to Republicans to block further grants of congressional powers to the White House.

He recommended that \$880,000,000 of the huge fund which is to be diverted to direct relief channels be contained in a separate measure which could receive prompt approval while the Senate debated the works bill. The administration is opposed to this however, fearing it would endanger the jobs-for-all program.

Senator Thomas D. Schall, R., Minn., criticized the bill on the floor today and warned that the proposed expenditures would prove a too serious drain upon the treasury.

Baby Conference At School Today

The well baby conference will be held today at 10 o'clock at the Lincoln school. Children of pre-school ages of the Peres, Nyström and Lincoln schools are eligible for examination.

AUBREY WILSON, local mortician, was taken to a local hospital yesterday suffering from a serious illness.

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